

LET & DAVIS  
REPRESENT A LINE OF  
ANOC

# ANNOS

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AN EXPOSITION the greatest and grandest Exposition the world has  
and award are again bestowed upon the Hallet & Davis Piano for  
ADVANCEMENT IN THE ART OF PIANO MAKING.  
THE WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, 1893:  
advancement in the art, principally for originality of an agraffe in the  
at merit, which relieves the great pressure and produces unusual even-  
manence of tone, which is clear, strong and musical.  
and singing quality of the tone is unexcelled.  
smooth, even, free from break-  
is very satisfactory, responding with great promptness to every demand.  
easy, elastic, repeats promptly.  
and workmanship are all of the best. The cases are well and tastefully  
(Signed) GEORGE STECK, Judge.  
Secretary Board of Judges Liberal Arts.  
these in all of the FINE WOODS AND STYLES and obtain the

LOWEST PRICES at the Warerooms of . . .

# Schmer & Son

for  
id others.

**78 and 80 N. PENN.  
Fine Piano Tuning.**

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# ORIGINAL

23

# 23 W. Washington

Living with her father, in a cozy cottage, handsomely furnished, on a quiet street in Minneapolis, Mrs. Ogden's life history reads like a romance. Not yet forty-five years of age, this woman has seen the best of life. Her husband is a doctor. Her hair is white as driven snow, but her face preserves her wonderful beauty, which is still in the prime of life. Her temper is soft and low, and every action betokens the utmost refinement, but a quick, sharp eye catches a misdeed, and a skillful card sharp in the country than she.

Once the woman's name, or at least that of the name she is known by to the people of Superior, for farther west she is not known, is mentioned on account of her having for many years conducted faro games in many of the smaller towns of the northwest. Her daughter, a charming girl of about eighteen, has been in a convent, and until recently was a nun. Her mother is one of the most dangerous card swindlers of the continent. Mrs. Ogden's part of her money came from the pockets of her numerous victims, who were lured to her by the prospect of winning from "lumber jacks" to well-dressed men of good town.

One day the widow of a gambler, after one of the best known card parties in a poker game one night, that she and her husband stood in with Mrs. Ogden, who was cheating in the game, and after she had won a large sum of money from Mrs. Ogden disappeared one day. The next heard of in Superior, who was quietly for the past few months.

Soon after Mrs. Ogden located in Superior, she was introduced to a man on a short time on account of being made by a banker, who was one of the largest money makers in the city. He, in company with several other men, came to the woman's house one night, and arose he was a loser to the tune of \$100,000. He then asked for his name. The checks were presented, however, for an examination, and he was told that they could be read from the person having the key to the safe.

When Miss Ogden returned from the event, in which place she had been with a child, she learned that her mother was a card player.

who died in the W some years ago, leaving as a legacy only the knowledge of how to make a few dollars out of a faro dealing cards. How well Mrs. Ogden has made use of the knowledge and the money she has received is evidenced by the fact that she is worth anywhere from \$50,000 to \$60,000, all of it made in gambling with cards.

Up to the time Miss Ogden returned from the convent Mrs. Ogden's home was a favorite place for the women of the city, more money than brains, for the woman was an excellent entertainer, and would open a faro game almost at a moment's notice, and accommodate a number of her visitors.

For the past year not a card has been turned over at her place, and it is now understood that she has abandoned the life of a gambler forever, on account of her daughter.

Her life has been a strictly moral one, and never has she been known to touch a drop of alcohol, and she has been the same as other women make stenography or dressmaking a business.

Her first husband died of a fever several years ago, soon after the death of her husband, which left her without a penny in the world.

She then opened a house and made money rapidly. From Deadwood she went to Pierre, S. D., where she remained for some time, and then to St. Louis, Mo., where she is now on Madison avenue, the post office of the city.

She is a fairly well known personage in the city, and is well liked by all who

gave up the business entirely. Miss Ogden promised to do, and up to the time she was married she was known as "Faro Kate" will soon be a wife past-and a woman with a past. She has been married for several days and is fast growing fatter every day.

**Messenger Boys From New York**

The messenger boy, taken out of the city, and sent to New York, forth, emanating from the new American District Telegraph Company, says that on Monday, January 1 they will be furnished daily dicker, which they must wear, and they will be supplied with, with red buttons, and they will be supplied with uniform coats buttoned. New uniforms will be supplied them, with red buttons, and they will be supplied with, but the dicker is laundered with "Dis'll be trouble," said the messenger boy, and he will not do it, link. Wid one o' dem tinks around his swallow an' de bell like a chessy protor, a fellow like that, he'll crack it. Are we going to wear a-cornin' in wid the messengers? Well, we'll call 'em 'callein' us dicker birds, or some say! dey's a little, an' dat put

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